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On the 13th January, at 2, Bowring Villas, the wife of SIDNEY J. POWELL, Assoc. M. Inst. C E. On the 20th December, at Tongshan, the wife

of John Pringle, of a son. MARRIAGE. On the 31st December, at S. George's Church, Penang, Kezia Aegina, daughter of the Rev. R. BALAVENDRUM of S. George's Tamil Mission, to JERRHIAH JOHN.

The Daily Press.

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Hongkong, 15th January, 1943.

that a gold standard is either undesirable on the 23rd December. or impossible in Hongkong. But anyone who has the slightest knowledge of the

feeling in this matter locally is well aware

that such is not the case. Mr. C. S. SHARP,

Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, at

the meeting of the 23rd ultimo, announced

himself quite prepared to find "much

diversity of opinion on the part of the

general body of members, as well as among

the public generally," in spite of the con-

clusions which might be arrived at round

declaration it seems a little inconsistent at least not to give a chance for the expression of the diversity of opinion anticipated. Mr. SHARP, it is true, dreaded a desultory discussion with no result. We venture to think that this is not inevitable. At the meeting of the 23rd December the case for the retention of the present system was admirably stated, from an oratorical point of view, and the arguments carried those attending away. But unfortunately the assembly present could not be described as unbiassed to begin with, However impartial and discriminating a man may be, his own interests must weigh with him. Hence the fact that no presentation of the case for the gold standard was heard cannot be taken as an indication that all the higher intelligence of Hongkong is set firmly against the introduction of that standard. What we want is a sober discussion of the two sides of the question. At the present moment the public knows that the fall of the dollar and the fluctuation of exchange weighs upon it Leavily, while to a certain | the hand of the 10th Bombay Light Infantry number of people these financial movements will play the following selections during are advantageous. It therefore vaguely dinner at the King Edward Hotel to-morrow ranges itself on the side of currency altera- night:tion. It sees the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce declining a more general discussion on the question and adhering to its former opinion for fear of harm and of talop ..... "Die Wilderer," "creating a had impression." Is it not, natural that the public should be rather i mystified? We cannot help thinking France and Siam in a somewhat novel light. following will be the prevailing rates for Singaclosuring, so to speak, the discussion ing from the upper waters of the Menam they nothing more than to hear the two cases gradually curtailed, and by succe-sive treaties including Wines from the most stated fairly and in open court. The with France they have been losing territory. supporters of the present financial system err seriously if they think that by hushing things up they will induce a state of con, ment as Governor of Western Australia, themselves brought by the gradual fall of Harry Holdsworth Rawson, K.C.B. (Governor there waits for them below financial ruin. Generalisation about trade leaving Hongkong after the establishment of a gold standard will not inspire such people with the spirit of resignation. Nor is it to be imagined that this class is small; the heavy depression in almost every branch of trade in naval and military affairs. and in the stock market last year is all that

that need be quoted in this respect.

We have been favoured with the advance

sheets of an article in the January number

of the Asiatic Quarterly, containing an | 31 | article by Mr. ROBERT H. ELLIOT on the " Economic Effects of Recent Indian Currency Legislation," originally read before the East | payable-on application 5 ticals per share, on India Association. Mr. Ellior's main contention is that the Indian Government did not perceive that its method of creating a "stable" exchange at an artificially enhanced rate, which was liable to be still further enhanced at its will, instead of developing would seriously injure the industries of the country and thus at once last, when Lady Blake kindly attended to hand diminish the means of employment and the | the prizes to the successful candidates. There rate of wages, " results which have already occurred in consequence of the currency measure." Into Mr. Elliot's arguments we have not the space here to enter; it ] must suffice to say that he certainly does not prove that the fixing of a stable rate of exchange for the rupee has ruined India, He shows that planters, mill-owners, and other producers would be better pleased with a less than sixteen-penny rupee-which is a very different matter. But when he writes of the fixed rate acting as bounty in favour of competing countries, Mr. ELLIOT can only refer to silver countries, whereas a great portion of India's trade is with gold countries, when the fixed exchange is in favour of India. The great problem, Ir is at least surprising, if nothing more, of course, in connection with the transition that, in spite of the immense importance of of any silver country to the gold ranks lies the currency question to everyon, engaged in its dealings with other silver and gold in business transactions in Hongkong, and countries, and it is on this point that in spite of the keen interest now displayed enlightenment is particularly required in over this matter in the Straits Settlements, Hongkong. A letter appearing in another no public discussion has arisen in Hong- column over the signature of "X" mentions kong with regard to the possibility of this matter, and we would particularly call bad been recovered up to the time the Bering establishing a gold standard, and that the our readers' attention to it. The tendency action of the Committee of the Chamber of all over the world is to "go gold," and the Commerce on the 23rd December, when it defenders of the existing state of affairs in was decided to adhere to the Chamber's Hongkong must be prepared to show how previous attitude and not to call a special | we shall escape evil consequences if we are general meeting, has been allowed to pass left alone with China as the partisans of practically without challenge. It might silver. The question is not one which can reasonably be inferred from this, did we be disposed of summarily, and its discussion not know otherwise, that the constituency | cannot be considered as concluded, even for which the Chamber of Commerce represents | the moment, because of the decision of the and the Colony generally were convinced | Committee of the Chamber of Commerce

> A belated copy of the Navy League (Hongkong branch) annual report, 1902, reached us yesterday, not early enough for publication.

We are informed that in our report of the appeal case in which Pau Kwok Chiu was appellant and Pau Leung and others were respondents (published in our issue of the 13th person, to the Eupreme Court on 26th April, January) there was an error, inasmuch as the 1902, for leave to appeal to His Majesty the appellant was not ordered to pay the costs of King in Privy Council, and such application the appeal, but the costs were to be costs in the cause, viz., payable by the losing party in the the Chamber's Committee table. After this action in the original jurisdiction.

The French mail of the 15th ult. wes delivered in London on the 13th inst.

The Tientsin A.D.C. has just put on successful performances of A Thumping Legacy and Trial

A presentation was made on the let inst. to the Rev. Father Colombet, of Assumption College, Bangkok, who has done a good deal for education in Siam;

The Chineso official holidays in Chihli begin on January 17 and can on February 16. Seals will be locked and put away during there days. and only urgent business transacted. The pressure of work does not look as if it were extreme.

The death is announced at Guayaquil, Ecuador, of Mr. Thomas Nast, the U.S. Consul-General there, who is perhaps best known us a caricaturist, formerly in Harper's Weekly and afterwards in Puck. "Bosa" Tweed was most vigorously attacked by Mr Nast for a series of years.

By permission of Col. Birdwood and Officers,

March..... "The Royal Engineers," R. Blanchton
Lincers ... "The Spanish Beauty," ..... M. Rille
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Pierre Leroy Beaulieu looks at the question of by the owners, practically all of them, and the that the Committee of the Chamber The cause of the antagonism is due to the fact of Commerce made a great mistake in that the Siamese are a conquering race. Comon the currency question. Those in have not ceased to spread their power to the this Colony with an open mind, and south-east. With the advent of France to Indothey are exceedingly numerous, desire China in 1863 the progress of Siam has been

A telegram to the N.-C. Daity News says :-Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Bedford's appointtentment. A great number of people see following the appointments of Vice-Admiral Sir the dollar to such a state that they appear of New South Wales), of Colonel Sir George to le on the edge of an abyse, beyond which | Sydenbam Clarke, K.C.M.G. (Governor of Victoria), and of Major General Sir Herbert Charles Charmside, R.E., G.C.M.G., C.B. (Governor of Queensland), is regarded as part of a deliberate imperial plan to safeguard the defence of Australia and to provide the new Governor General (Lord Tennyson) with an advisory board of unusual weight of authority

> It is proposed to construct a line of railway from Bangkok to Tachin, on the west side of the Menam River and about 21 miles from Bangkok itself. The public is invited to subscribe 2,200 shares of 100 ticals each. Debentures bearing interest of 8 per cent. per annum may be offered to the public at a later date. The shares are sllotment 20 ticals per share, and the balance in instalments of 25 ticals per share to be called up by the directors when required, with notice. The whole of the espital is guaranteed.

The third annual distribution of prizes at the Dioce an Girls' School took place on Tuesday was a good attendance of parents and of others interested in the working of the school. brief report was read by the Hon. Secretary (Rev. F. T. Johnson). It was stated that the donations to the funds of the school during the Year, 1962, including a Government grant of \$230.16, amounted to \$2,067.26. Hearty thanks were paid to those who kindly contributed and to the following for gifts of various kindsclothes, prizes, etc.:--Mis. Bunbury, Mrs. Heare, Lady Gascoigne, Sir William and Lady Goodman. Miss Johnstone, Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. Piercy, Mrs. Siebs, Mrs. Sharp, Mr. Pitt, Mr. Witchell, and the Rev. F. T. Johnson.

The barkentine Bering, Captain Bitte, arrived at San Francisco on the 9th ult, thirty-one days from ports on the Siberian coast, bringing three passengers and a cargo consisting of 10,436 cases of salmon and 4,110 skins. The Bering's captain reported that at Petropaulovsk the previous month nine men were drowned by the capsizing of a small launch as a result of a collision with a Russian transport during rough weather in the harbour. All the occupants of the launch were drowned and none of the bodies been a millionaire merchant of St. Petersburg, and he, with the others of the party on the launch, were en route to take passage on the Bering for San Francisco when the accident

Full Court, referred to in the paper was by Messrs. Stephens and Thomson, solicitors for the appellants, and the then Attorney-General, the Honourable W. Meigh Goodman, K.C., appeared on the respondent's side, instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor. A subsequent application was made by the appellants, Messrs. Howard and Stophens, in was granted, and it was on this occasion that the Chief Justice, Sir W. Meigh Goodman, gave the i judgment as set out in our issue of yesterday.

Admiral Keppel duly arrived in Singupore by the P. & O. s.s. Ceylon on the 3rd inst., and will spend his winter there.

A bath-house proprietor, the P. & T. Times says, has been fined for raising his charges and thus discouraging national cleanliness.

A Russian officer in Newchwang who was recently bitten by a dog is said to have offered 65 cents for every dead dog brought him.

Lu Chuan-lin is reported to continue in extremely depressed spirits, in spite of the fact that he is now being attended by an American missionary doctor.

The Supreme Court of the United States has

super is exported is tantamenut to a system of bounties, and justifies the imposition countervailing duties. According to a Bangkok paper the sliding scale by which the rise of the dollar regulates

decided that the régime under which Russian

the Siamese Government's relling price of ticals may be represented about as follows:--Ticals. Mex. S 1s. 7d. ]s. 71d. ls. 71d. ls. 71d. 194

Service Guild that the rates of pay for mates should be revised as a compensation for the fall Writing in the Economiste Français, M. in the value of the dollar have been needed to pore vessels :- First mates £17, 16s, and second mates £13 per measem, based on the current rates of exchange as posted daily in the Shipping Office on the date on which their salaries may

> A writer in the Patt Mall Gazette is almost. enthusiastic about Swatow's prospects and urges Englishmen to bestir themselves to compete with the Americans there. He says :- "Swatow is the coming town of Southern China, and it is a Treaty port open to the whole world. The Americans are on the move to tap thence the resources we have hitherto left untouched; the Germans are taking active steps to increase their facilities of communication; but so far the Englishman holds undisputed the foremost trade posi ion. Are home firms prepared to do a little 'hustling' and keep the fruits of pioneer labour? This is the question which our people are saking each other. The unswer must be rendered the party during that campaign. prompt, if it is to be of avail."

The P. & T. Times of the 27th alt. writes: -By the departure of Col. Browne, R.E. be rewarded. Hanna volunteered to find a Captain Freeland R.E., and Mr. Courtenay, suitable man, when the President "had turned the British Railway Administration finally down" Barrett. The Ohio Senator secured the closes its connection with North China. Col. appointment of Minister Buck as a reward for Browne succeeded to the operous position of political service. Buck was at the head of the Director-in-Chief in 1901, and was primarily | Georgia delegation in the National convention responsible for the administration, and indeed of 1896, and Hanna won him over to McKinley | He pleaded not guilty. the reconstruction of the line and rolling stock, and away from Reed. till the railways were handed back to the Chinese. How well he and his able staff did their work is a matter to which we have borne testimony before now, notwithstanding the at least two months' intervals and one month's fact that we adversely criticised the tariff.

provements in the material of their fleet, the should have the same qualities as the seamen of regularity of their service. As we have never decision. The question was how these qualities joined in the absurd clamour against the could be developed under present conditions. Company, which frequently makes Angle- That problem had been recently before the Indians seem provincial before more widely Admiralty, and Hord Selborne had brought the fact remains that the only possible service in a few days. The change would be a very of cheap, regular passages cannot be expected efficiency of the Navy there depended the very in the mail steamers, and we must hope that existence of the Empire. as events develope the intermediate service may become more general. At present, of course, it is available only from Calcutta, and the larger steamers on this line will soon be reinforced by the fine vessels of the Sicilia class. The revised tariff on the Calcutta run is certainly reasonable, but the service is for the few, and if arrangements are ever made for assimilar line from this side of India, one of the greatest needs of the English community would be fairly met."

ject of Venezuela:- "In the United States the Ordennee Department F.C., the kick-off being builders of speculative railroads simply lose their money. If a 'state' has guaranteed anything it makes good its guaranty or not, as it pleases. No attempt at coercion would be tolerated. If a South America country defaults. European governments send warships to force W. Hemmings, C. Nettleton, J. Spiers, E. H. collection. They do it because they dore to. Rylands, and T. Hathaway. They, do not try it against a state of our Union With reference to the particulars of the appeal | because they do not dure. They are entitled to case appearing in our issue of yesterday, we find no sympathy in their attempt. If Venezuela is Wooley; forwards, Moore (J.), Blower, Mcan error therein requires to be corrected. The insolvent, let her be treated as such. To forcibly Gibbon, Moore (B.), and Rutter. application to the Full Court on the 24th wrench the money from Venezuelan taxpayers March, 1902, for leave to appeal to the by warships is justified by precedent and by the practice of predatory nations, but it is neverthemade by Mr. T. Morgan Phillips, instructed less outrageous and indecent. It stamps those engaged in it as still barbarians." So the Chronicle poses as the champion of the "civilised" fraud! In a later issue the San Francisco paper says :- The only really effective Monroe doctrine, of real benefit to South America nations, is a doctrine which would commit this country to join its strength to that of any nution assailed by creditors to maintain the right inherent in the nature of governighty, to default in or repudiate a national | Company. debt at its pleasure. Without that right, and the ability to enforce it, there can be no national agreed to. independence."

It has been suggested that a long distance tes ride for China ponies be held between Tientain and Poking, but the idea is very properly opposed by all who have read of the long distance rides in Europe.

The Perak Sugar Cultivation Company has just declared a dividend of twelve per cent. The chairman (Mr. W. V. Drummond) said that the profit made by the Company would. have been far greater had it not been for an unexpected fall in the price of rum made from the molasses produced. The apparent loss on rum reached about ten thousand taels.

Mr. Poultney Bigelow, addressing the Geographical Society at Manils on the 11th ult. on East Asian politics and commerce, advocated making Shanghai a republic free from consular or other official meddling. He said that what was good in Shanghai was due to the energy of self-governing merchants, princip ally Americans. and British, who for fifty years had taken curo of themselves and built up a scaport appropriately called the "New York of the Far East." Some of the Chinese territory, he added, should be supexed to the city. The merchants of the East, Mr. Bigelow claimed, need nothing but liberty. He also said that "Kinochaucould nover be more than a pleasant seasideresort "

Important changes are contemplated in the U.S. Philippine Commission. It is probable that within as lew months Judgo William H; The demands of the Sigapore Merchant Tutt phairman of the Commission and Governor of the Philippine Islands, will resign to accept a place on the United States Supreme Court bench, and that Mr. W. W. Rockhill, now chief of the Bureau of American Republics, will be appointed to fill the vacancy on the Philippine Commission created by Judge Taft's transfer to the Supreme Court at Washington. When he has been promoted to the Supreme Court it will be in fulfillment of a promise of President McKinley. Judge Taft resigned from the Federal Circuit beach in Ohio to accept the chairmanship of the Philippine Commission at the urgent solicitation of the late U.S. President, with whom he had been on terms of intimate friendship for many years.

> The following is from a telegram dated Washington, December 10 :- Senator Hauna Minister to the appointment of John Barrett as Minister to Japan. Hanna objected to the appointment on political grounds. He told the President that Mr. Barrott had always been a Democrat until 1900, and that he had been amply compensated for all the services he Hanna took the position that there were many high-class Republicans who gave their services to the party gratis, and that one of them should

Speaking at Woodbridge last month, Mr. Pretyman, M.P., Civil Lord of the Admiralty, fendant-who was the compradore for the goal referred at length to the Education Bill, and \_with the result that it was found to be said that in the office he occupied they had adulterated. their own education problem. The modern The Times of India, writing on the revised | warship was a box of machinery, and the modern | the presence of water in the milk; perhaps in fares of the P. & O. Company, says .- "The officer must be a naval engineer. It was im- the washing of the bottles some was inadver-P. & O. can justly point to the immense im- perative, however, that our officers of to-day | tently left inside. noceleration of the passage, and the extreme old-a quick eye, a ready hand, and swift travelled people, we gladly recognise the truth forward a new system the particulars of which of this side of the shield; but when all is said, would be said before the House of Commons open to those who take short leave is extremely, important one, and he hoped that when the and we think unnecessarily, expensive. The details were made public it would meet with the revised schedule shows that relief in the way approval of all those who recognised that upon

THE HANOI EXPOSITION.

The closing date of the Exposition at Hanoi has been altered from 25th inst., the date originully fixed, to 5th February. This will give an opportunity to many to spend the China New Year holidays in visiting Tonkin.

# FOOTBALL.

This afternoon on the Happy Valley, in the On the 11th ult. the San Francisco Chronicle | first round for the Hongkong Football Chalindulged in the following clap-trap on the sub- lenge Shield the R.E. will play the Army at four o'cleck. Mr. Triggs will officiate as referee. The teams are :-

R. E. :-Goal, T. H. Widdows; backs, A. W. Thornhill and A. C. Hills; half-backs, H. S. Gaskell, W. Cook, and W. T. Caulfield; forwards,

Skinner; half-backs, Cook, Lillywhite; and.

# CHINA-BORNEO CO., LD.

yesterday in the offices, 4, Queen's Buildings. Institute, Arsenal Street. Besides an assault-Hon. C. S. Sharp presided, and there were also at-arms by blue sckets from the two battlepresent Sir C. Paul Chater, Messrs. E. Osborne, ships named, there are conjuring and acrobatio-A. G. Wood, J. A. Jupp, W. H. Wickham, turns by Chinese and selections by the A. Baptista, G. C. C. Master, and Leung Shiu | band of H.M.S. Albion, whose attendance

Mr. Jupp seconded, and the motion was

This was all the business.

TELEGRAMS.

" DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

FAR EASTERN AFFAIRS.

FROM OUR SPECIAL COURESPONDENT.

London, 13th January, 7.45 p.m. THE RUSSIAN VOLUNTEER FLEET.

The Odessa correspondent of the Times, referring to the detention for nearly a year of four of the largest and fastest of the Russian Volunteer Fleet cruisers in the Black Sen, states that the Volunteer Fleet authorities negotiated with a foreign shipping concern with a view to placing these cruisers on a foreign line. The negotiations were abruptly broken off, and the vessels appear in the list of sailing for the Far East, which was published yesterday.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 12th January.

VENEZUELAN ARBITRATION.

Mr. Bowen has sailed for Washington. SOUTH AFRICA.

After hearing Mr. Chamberlain's speech the Boer leaders advised their followers to accept the situation, not to make usuless demands, and to co-operate with the Govern

THE DARDANELLES QUESTION. Turkey has not yet replied to the British protest re the Dardanelles.

THE GERMAN EMBASSY AT WASHINGTON.

Baron von Holleben has left Washington without taking farewell of the President. MOROCCO.

The missionary ladies have left Fez for has added his protest to that of the Japanese Tangier. The latest news from Fez foreshadows serious developments. The pretender is reported to have awakened from his lethargy and to be marching towards Fez, summoning followers from surrounding tribes.

> POLICE COURT. Tuesday, 14th January.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (POLICE MAGISTRATE).

ADULTERATED MILK.

On the complaint of Mr. H. R. Craig, Superintendent of Victoria Goal. Cheong Ki, of the Kwong Yang shop, Jubilee Street, was charged with supplying adulterated milk to the goal.

James Semitt, acting chief warder, gave evidence as to sending to the Government Analyst's me of the milk supplied by the de-

The defendant said he could not account for

His Worship found the charge proved, and fined the defendant \$25 or a month. The fine was paid.

> BEFORE MR. J. H. KEMP (ACTING POLICE MAGISTRATE.)

Trade in human freight being dall, the master of a sampan adopted his craft for the carrying of dead pigs, and was sailing merrily across the waters of the barbour when a Water Police boat hove in sight. The sampan was stopped and boarded, and for violating his license the sampan-man was served with a summons which ended in his being fined \$25 or a month. Another charge of dressing the pigs in the harbour was preferred against the accused, but it could not be proved and so fell through.

ROW IN A THEATRE. Either because they were dissatisfied with the performance and wished to hasten its conclusion or because they liked it and desired a nearer view, a crowd of about one hundred Chinamen invaded the stage at the Ko Shing Theatre the other night. The actors, however, preferred their room to their company, and requested an Indian policeman to remove the obstructionists. The constable did his best to clear the boards, but he was hopelessly outnumbered and retired minus several buttons from his tunic and plus one prisoner, whom he marched to the lock-up. This man was convicted of assault and bound over in \$100 to be of good behaviour for six

THEATRE ROYAL.

months.

We are always glad to welcome to the Theatre Royal any entertainment that will tend to A.O.D.: -Goal., Bradford; backs, Duff and | break the monotony of the worksday life of the Colony, and when that entertainment is a really good one, and backed up by the plea of charity, there is a double call on our enthusiasm. Of such a nature is the performance to be given in the Theatre Royal this evening by members of the crews of H.M.SS. Albion and Ocean, the A meeting of the above Company was held beneficiary being the Sailors' and Soldiers' Rear-Admiral Grenfell and the officers of the The CHAIRMAN moved the resolution ship have permitted. The men of the Albion gave (which had been passed at a previous meeting a similar performance at Islington, and made a of shareholders) for the reconstitution of the capital impression, but even beyond that inducement to attend, the chance of seeing Chinese occuping as performers a stage invariably relegated to Westerners should prove a strong attraction and conduce to a large audience.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS.

Hongkong, 14th January. SIR,-With reference to the remarks made at the meeting of the Committee of the Hoogkoug General Chamber of Commerce on the currency question, no member expressed any viewsuste the great possibility of silver becoming a mere commedity like tin, etc., and certainly if Indo Chana, the Straits, the Philippines, Mexico, and other American states " go gold " and consequently demonstise silver, as is highly probable, the white metal will become a drug in the market and we shall have a dollar worth sixpence, or perhaps less, and be the only country except China trying to use silver as a standard of wilne. In such an event will the Colony be able to pay its gold indebtedness (sterling loans, salaries of officials, contributions to the War Office, etc.) and still flourish?

Since Government officials received the last two exchange compensations their salaries have increased in dollars about 100 per cent., which alone is a considerable increase to the expenditure of the Colony, and with a further drop been lately placed on the market at one sides they think that they are dragged into of a shilling in exchange this one item will third their original cost without finding taking part in the enrichment of Chica for the make a further considerable increase in the purchasers. Be this as it may, Imperial sake of paying off an indemnity in which they expenditure. In any other Colony but this the interests, looking at the currency problem Government would be taking some intesest in from a broader point of view and taking the the matter, but I presume they are waiting British Empire as a whole into consideration, until the last moment, and as in the case of is unmoved, so far, by these cries. With the calling experts to better the health of the Colony | hope of obtaining a more favourable hearing by and later on in amending the Building Ordin- means of concerted action, some of the millance, they are waiting till they are forced by a owners of Bombay acting in sympathy with cernumber of deaths, or in this case excess expenditure over income, to move in the matter,

dollar has increased the export trade the last the outside world in the form of the following few years and added greatly to Hongkong's circular :-prosperity, but if those men taken the average rate of exchange for the three or four years before 1902, I think they will find it averaged is. 11d. to 2s., or what one might call a fixed exchange, and the year 1902 cannot be called a very prosperous year for Hougkong, and lately one has heard of the increased cost of rice, etc., and general stagnation in trade: this occurs on the first big drop of silver for five years!

The Chairman talked of getting rid of surplus millions, and as regards calling a general meeting, said that no one will come forward with a scheme to show how the change to gold can be made; but I take it this is not the point. The first thing to decide is: " Is it advisable to try for some stability in exchange and place the country on a gold basis," and then, if the members are in favour of doing so, to call for expects' assistance to show how it can be done and the surplus millions got rid of?

Mr. Shewan said wages have risen, which is true, and infers that they have rised equally conditions will adjust themselves until that others." limit, which cannot be very far off now, is which can be worked at a profit at a shilling an | to the operations of the league." ounce, and it is also well known that there are these mines.

to open branches in Canton and the trade and for the bad trade in spinning and orders for there also and so will be the Siamese, the industries of Hongkong would in consequence machinery have been already placed in England suffer a severe blow-but why? I quite agree by the more up-to-date directorates. The inwith him that the banks would have to open in | terest of Bombay spinners is at the present Canton chiefly for the purpose of getting rid of moment up to high-water mark as regards the any silver they received; but I quite fail to | doings of mills in Chica. Mr. Jamieson, the see why the trade of this place should suffer British Commercial attaché in China, in his because export merchants were basing their silk | recently published report says a good deal about purchases (say) and had to work out their rates between silver-using Canton and gold-using Hougkoug and London instead of basing their rates between silver Hongkoug and gold London only: even now they have to allow some slight difference between Hongkong and Canton, so it would not require any great effort to allow, too, for the further difference in exchange in the bank rates at Canton and Hongkong. The banks would no doubt, being in such close proximity to China, be freely operating in silver, and I daresay would quote daily in Hongkong their baying and selling rates for silver, in Hougkong carrency.

A turning point has already, in my opinion, been reached, and the Hongkong public generally will in another three or four years, when silver has been demonetised all over the world and the dollar is worth anything under half a rupee, say Sd., regret that they did not at this time make an effort for a gold currency .-Yours, etc.,

In the early sixties Mr. Duncan McLaren, some years for Edinburgh, sued and obtained adoption of a gold basis will drive it out d mages from the Scotsman for having referred to him as a "serpont" or "sualte-in-the-grass." or similar term such as we use in speaking of our dearest enemies. Shortly after, having to deal with some statistics brought up by Mr. McLaren, the Scotsman in a leader wrote: . We have always had regard for Mr. McLaren's capacity as an adder, but his figures on this question," &c.

### INDIAN NOTES.

THE INDIAN CURRENCY BIFORM LARGEE.

The recent slump in silver, the proposal to fix a gold standard for the Straits Settlements and the consequent depreciation in the value of the Mexican dollar are making matters rather gloomy for the Indian millowner. . Hitherto one or two skilled writers have been endeavouring in and out of season, to din into the ears of local exporters to China that the protected rupe e has been the cause of most of the trouble in connection with low dividends. They have also been trying to teach producers the economies of an artificial currency. They say that England with his produce is, according to the intrinsic value of the rupee, entitled to receive at present something like Its. 26 for every soveroign tain producers determined a few weeks back to form a Currency League and the result of their I have heard several men say that the falling deliberations was a few days ago presented to

> "The grierous effects of the artificial currency system, adopted by the Government of India in 1893, have become a source of grave anxiety to those intimately connected with the agricultural and industrial development of the country. In order to give recognised shape and form to the efforts of those who have hitherto raised solitary and inefficacious protests against the system, it has been thought advisable to organise some concerted action in this connection, and with this object 'The Indian Currency Reform League' has been started in Bombay.

"There is a wide consensus of opinion, among economists as well as business men, that India's economic welfare demands the reopening of the mints and the resolution passed by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, in June, 1898, urging the same course, has therefore their full approval. . If, however, the Government consider the reopening of the mints as impracticable the league, by respectfully pointing out the disastrous consequences of a policy which threatwith the fall in exchange, which I don't think | ens to impoverish the economic resources o is correct, as that would mean a rise of 25 the country, and involve agriculturists, planters to 30 per cent. in the last three or and manufacturers in serious difficulties, will four years, taking the rate at somewhere pray Government for the lowering of the rate near 2s., which it was for some time, to such a figure as would, on the one hand give As for the statement made that wages will rise | equilibrium to the country's finances, and, or as the sterling value of the dollar falls and that | the other, substantial relief to producers and

"Fully convinced that the object simed at is reached. I doubt if any firm will give its to avert further mischief, and to mitigate the employees a rise of 100 per cent, if the dollar | hardship at present complained of, the Prodrops to a shilling (i.e., that it will, if exchange visional Committee cordially invites all bankers, drops to a shilling in the next year or two, pay | manufacturers, traders, producers' and others an employee who was receiving \$400 a month a | who sympathise with the object of the league to year or two ago \$800); and, as for the limit | earol themselves, as members, and with their being reached, it is said that there are mines support and assistance add weight and influence

Everywhere among mill-agents here, the many mines worked for gold and other minerals | chief topic is the gloomy outlook for the exturning out quantities of silver which cau-be porters of yagu to China. The losses already sold at 6d. an onnce without making any very suffered by some owing to heavy shipments-Mr. Shewan said that the banks would have their attention to weaving, in order to make up

COTTON-SPINNING IN INDIA AND THE

FAR EAST. If he enters so heartily into the spirit of th thing and marshals his facts and figures, as he has done in the report just mentioned, in future reports, there is no doubt his efforts will encourage our competitors in the Far East to persovere with high hopes as to a bright future, which considering the currency problem affect ing Bombay, gives them a long pull over us. The labour question and the doctoring of cotton are at present the two stumbling-blocks to the speedy development of the spinning industry in China. When these are removed, we here will have to go in for more weaving, or spin ourselves to liquidation, a by no means cheerful outlook for the aiready handicapsed

Indian spinner. A GOLD STANDARD FOR THE STRAITS. This is another subject which gives our mill-owners serious cause for uneasiness. The mere rumour of a gold standard for the Straits Settlements, has, they believe, sufficed to bring the already degraded Mexican very near to a brother-in-law to John Bright, and M. P. for par with the rupee, and they are afraid the the monetary market and cause shippers here to face some big losses. Not many seem to understand here why it is believed in and to forgive your bitterest enemy. Some of Singapore that Hongkong is bound to object your righto people will not appreciate the to the gold currency proposal. I hear on wisdom of this. It also gives one an over-Chater has been trying his best in London! on others, which amounts to the same thing. nettlements.

to bring about the adoption of a gold Appetite and sleep vanish, and the sequation of standard for Hougs eng and also the Straits | weariness never overcomes one so long as the Settlements. Opinions are divided here as to the great advantages of the gold standard for the Straits, and those interested in Chinese dollars and taels look with grave anxiety at this new dark cloud on their already gloomy horizon. THE MACKAY TREATY

less mendarinate, but when it dawned on them | where the skin sinks in between the ribs, it subordinates, and at the same time be free to will introduce the habit in Houghburg. realised, he now only gets Rs. 15, or Rs. 11 loss | find out one thousand and one ways for contrafor each sovereign. This, of course, impoverishes | vening the spirit of the new treaty and exacting the agricultural community and every one who new squeezes to replace lekin in the same "olo is an exporter to gold-using countries. The fashion," for the mandarias. Then they think mill-owners' cry is loudest in reference to the they are in an anomalous position as regards depreciation of the Mexican dollar, which they the Indemnity. Either China can or cannot say is no longer "almighty," as it brings them | pay-she must be dealt with as France was by back fewer rupees. They have also serious Germany: If she cannot pay, it is no use giving reasons for becoming disheartened, as-and, her so many dollars through the Customs simply have no concern. But this is too one sided as their trade has benefited by the quashing of the Boxer's rebellion. But on the whole their viow is a rational one. According to them, China has come off best all slong the line. Hor Vicerous got money direct, every year. The Treaty provides the Mandarinate with new modes of taxation-and gives them the chance of looting poor farmers in the name of the indemnity for 39 years-till the time the whole 450.00 0 0 taels and the interest and compound interest are paid. The Government meanwhile enjoys additional income from the Customs to pay off the indemnity. With the other arrangements made by Sir James Mackay no one here is discontented.

THE CORONATION IN INDIA.

Besides the Durbar all India is to have a big holiday this Christman. Government have paid its servants before the end of the month, as all its offices are to be closed till the 12th of January, 1903. The Bombay Committee have arranged to have a People's Fair with the new Revolving Railway as a feature-illuminations, crackers and a dinner to poor Christian widows, in the Town Hall on the 1st, when the guests will be served by the aristocracy of beauty and fashion. THE GREAT DELHI DURBAR.

The sensation of the season with us is of course the Delhi Durbar. By the time this is in print it will be a thing of the past. The English mail steamers are bringing to our gates batches of the aristocracy, continental and English, millionaires and pleasure-seekers from all parts of the world. Some of the potentates come from places difficult to find even on a big map, but the cry is "still they natched the procession until a camp had been come." Is it not strange that no members of fixed upon. At midday on the 28th they desthe Jewish fraternity in the Far East who hail | cended upon Yorkton, and a few hours later be a gathering in Delhi such as never took place anywhere in the world since the dawn of history and man during the time that Solomon was at the zenith of his glory and the Queen of Sheba sons, who pleaded with their relatives to return came to pay him homage. This is no exaggeration but a very modest way of stating a simple fact. There will be first and foremost the Ruling Princes of India and they are innumerable. They are to appear in their light-and Mr. spiers told them they would not to sell their remaining ticuls at anything less says:—The Senate Committee on Philippines. national costume, riding on elephants and camels be allowed to travel over the country with than 17 to the pound. This would have meant discussed with Vice-Governor Wright the and in specially built state carriages. The Gaekwar of Baroda takes with him his gold cannon, and some other equally rare treasure. perceptible difference on the profits made by being forwarded with exchange unsecured is The American millionaires are on the list, rather heavy. Mill-owners are therefore turning | France and Germany and all the other European Powers will be represented. Japan will be Burmese, the Mognl, the Turk, the Arab the African, and every other people imaginable, as guests of the Government. It is stated that the creem of British Society are already in One young girl of 18, who had had no nourish ment issued a Noticeation to the effect that would then be worth twice as much as the peso, India. One of the fair visitors from the old food for days and refused to eat, had contracted they would for the time being sell ticals at the containing more silver than the dollar, which country will wear among her other jewelry a dismond necklace worth a triffe like £80,000, doctor or take medicine lest their souls should | tical at the time that the Mints were closed, and and some of the dresses are to be wonders of their kind. There is nothing strange therefore in the rumours that are affeat about the likely attendance of the lightfingered gentry from America and London in the town of Delhi during the next few weeks. I xpert knowledge gravitates always to the direction where a good demand is indicated. But the police and sanitary, lighting and other arrangements are in able hands and there need be no score on

this account COCAINE-HATING IN INDIA. It might be news to your readers in China that some of the natives in this country are trying to establish their supremacy, as narcommises, to the opium-smokers of the Land of bebellions and Indemnities. Calcutta. where bhang and ganja (Indian hemp, from which is extructed the drug Cannabis Indica) are used in different forms, first began the scandal by trying the exhibitanting effects of a drug called cocaine officially described as "an alkaloid obtained from the leaves of Erythroxylum Coca." It travelled down to Bombay about two years and a half ago, and is sold openly in shops where betel nuts and betel leaves used by the natives can be had. The general effects of the cocaine-eating habit is to produce a feeling of goodwill to all mankind

craving is fed. It also kills all craving for solid food and then liquid nutriment only is pulatable, milk by preference, but wee, howling woe, comes in the wake of all this pleasure, and after one, two, three or four month's -according to the strength of his constitution-the victim one is looked at with much suspicion by the mer- day suddenly finds his whole threat, from gullet chants who deal with the Far East. They were to collarbone, paralysed, his tongue heavy and disponed to laugh at first at the idea of a lekin- insensible. Emaciation of the body sets in, and through the columns of the Indian Textile turns dark, and his lips, tongue, and teeth Journal that the Viceroys were playing a deep assume a bluckish colour from an earlier date. game and were willing truly to abolish tekin His head becomes suddenly senseles, and the because it paid them better to do so they began to various senses of intelligence and light become look desper into it. They are of opinion now that | confused and jumbled, so much so that he forwhereas the producer who purchases rupees in it would pay the Viceroys to get their squeezes gets his cocaine allogether and tries to think direct from the Imperial Customs, unreduced by | and find out whether he is himself or somebody filtering to them through the cloud of hungry else. Let us hope that no mischief-monger

### THE MARCH OF THE DUKHOBORS.

In dealing with the extraordinary situation which the Dominion authorities were called upon to face by departure of some fifteen hundred fanatics from their homes in the North-West Territories, on a fatuous journey with no decisive end in view, writes a Times correspondent, perhaps, mill-agents in China will no doubt to receive it back as an indemnity in which it would seem that very great credit must be hear this with some surprise—new mills have been lately placed on the market at one- sides they think that they are dragged into grapple with the problem, in a sparsely-ettled country, and with what we should suppose to be very inadequate means at their disposal

The fanatical movement of the Dukhobors of Swan River came to a head in the third week of October. Three hundred of them from the Yorkton colonies, who had been visiting other communities, on the 22nd went among the Thunder Hill people, and persuaded some 800 from the various communities in the district to join them in their search for "the new light." One of the villages was totally deserted, and the Department of the Interior placed a man in charge to look after the grain and other effects. In another village only five people were left, and in a third some 50, These promised to inform the department if they decided to join those who had gone out, Many telegrams were sent from Swan River calling home their friends to join the pilgrims, while other Dukhobors went by trein to Winnipeg and elsewhere to bring them in. The fauatics had recently purchased a great deal of clothing. while for walking they wore "rubbers," a sort of shoe worn by Canadians in the towns over their boots in wet and cold weather, ufter the style of the goloshes formerly worn in this country. Some of the most detaded went barefoot and bareheaded. They believed that there would be no winter and no cold weather, and that God would give them sunny skies under which to march during their search for Jesus. The superb weather of the autumn, during in Bangkok, gradually rise. which they were going from one community to another, and with which they were favoured in the early part of their march, served to encourage them in their delusion.

On October 23, 1,100 of them, about 400 of whom were men, pass d through Fort Pelly on their way to Terpennie When they started from the north upon their march, all their sick and feeble were carried in wagons and carts drawn by the rest, but after a few miles the vehicles were abandoned, and stretchers of poplar poles and grey blankets were made for their conveyance. Government officials took charge of the discarded vehicles and sent them to Fort Pelly. On the 26th they had reached Crooked Lake, and next day they were met near Yorkton by Mr. C. W. Spiers, colonisation agent, and Mr. J. S. Crerur, immigration officer, who procession were women who had left their husbands and children to go on pilgrimage, and following behind were husbands, wives, and

give no satisfactory answers when questioned as future at the rate of 17 ticals to the pound once. to their object-they were seeking the new be ruined. A squad of 20 mounted police should the dollar rise, it seems quite possible guarded the buildings and patrolled the town. night praying and singing palms. The Dukhobors not affected by the mania had

strongly urged the department not to take care -c-f the women and children, on the ground that to it is disputed by none, and it seems certain the necessity of providing for these would the that, so far as human knowledge can predict, sooner compel the men to return to their farms. but, as in South Africa, this idea did not commend itself to British not one of procedure. When they approached the boundary of Mani- depreciating tical. Such alteration in the tota on November 1 certain interesting despat- value of the tical as the futre may have in ches passed between Mr. Robin, the Conservative | store will in all probability be on the side of Premier of Manitoba, and Mr. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior in the Liberal Government at Ottawa. Mr. Robin said the Dukhobers were not wanted in Manitoba, and enquired. whether his Government would be relieved of all responsibity, financial and otherwise, if they should reach the province. To which Mr. Sifton replied, that if Mr. Roblin decided to interfere with the officials plac d in charge of the work, he would take such action on his own

On Sunday, November 2, the pilgrims crossed the border, and encamped at Mil. wood on the Assimiboine, which flows into the Red giver at W. inipeg. Next day they reached Binscarth. and formed up opposite the station, when one of them, Wasyl-Ronkin, enquired whether the

people would like to hear their teaching. On that day a bitter wind sprang up from the north-cast, and in the evening snow was falling heavily. That night the main body were huddled together in a willow scrub at the bottom of Stony Creek Meanwhile, at Yorkton, plans were being matured for dealing with the women and children by villages, and despatching the good authority, however, that Sir C. P. powering impulse to seek pleasure or confer it first detachment by train to the Swan Liver !

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CLOSING THE SIAM MINTS.

It was never anticipated by those who had studied the question that the mere fact of the closing of the Mints by the Government and the issue of an advertisment that the Government were prepared to pay 17 ticals for one pound storling would have the effect of at once fixing the value of the tical at 17 to the pound It was thought that the action of the Government in thus divorcing the tical from the bill for reform in the Pullippine currency. the dollar would probably effectually prevent the tical from following the dollar in its downward course, but that its value really amounts to a prohibition. He pleaded would, while remaining fairly stationary at first when trade incressed and money became tight

But an entirely unexpected feature presented itself. The Banks, under the impression that the laws of Siam, like those of the Medes an Persians, were unchangeable, and oblivious of the fact that the Decree which made the tical interchangeable with the dollar at the rate of 5 ticals for 3 dollars and with the rupes at ticals for 7 rupees (how strange it sounds now!) might at any moment be repealed by the Power which made it, seut, in the course of their exchange / business, a large amount of their Bangkok funds out of Siam, to Singapore and elsewhere, without complete cover by the sale of bills or by the importation of dollars.

That such action must under the circum stances be considered as partially speculative necessity for shipping it across the Pacific, cannot be questioned; but there the fact was. Wright said that as a Philippine Commissioner and when the Government closed the Mints the he was bound to advance the interests of the from Hindustan have their name in the lists of the litters which they carried were women with Banks looked with dismay upon the prospect Filipino people. He next discussed the question registers to different camps? There is going to infants, some of whom had been born on the before them of having to bring back to Siam a of Philippine currency and urged authority for march, one being only three day old. In the vast quantity of gold, in order to purchase the Commission to issue temporary certificates enough ticals to liquidate the balance of their of indebtedness, which shall be redeemable in outstanding rical liabilities in Siam, with a tical gold coin and which could be exchanged for the the value of which was considerably greater peso. He was not, he said, in favour of unlimited than the silver that it contained.

> sterling, it became impossible for the Banks | A despatch dated Washington, December 11. take a draught. These people will not see u rate only slightly higher than the value of the States dollars. that the Government rate for selling ticals may The men were left to look out for themselves, shortly have to be raised to kee, it above the and camped outside the town, spending the value of the silver that the minted coin contains. That the Government is perfectly able to

increase thus the value of the tical to any repsonable value that they may choose to give Siam is free for ever from the harassing vagaries of a fluctuating exchange and from the losses to the country incidental to a increasing its value. The whole measure was indubitably well within the legal competence of the Government to introduce, and the talk about claims against the covernment for compensation were so many wild with whirling words, uttered on the spur of the excitement caused by the vast economic change that the Government had so successfully engineered.

The Government is to be congratulated on having at once met in such a liberal and statesmanlike manner the representations of the Banks, and we firmly believe that all classes of the community can look forward with confident hope to a greatly impr. ved condition of things now that Siam is no longer to be affected by the curious antics of our old friend the silver dollar. The Banks are doing business both ways on the new Government rate of exchange, and the Government scheme may be said to have been fairly launched and to have weathered the breakers through which it necessarily had to pass at the outset. Its prosperous and unchequered further career will be wished by all

friends of Siam. The Government selling price of the tical is to-day (Dec. 23) 191 ticals per pound sterling. -Singapore Free Press.

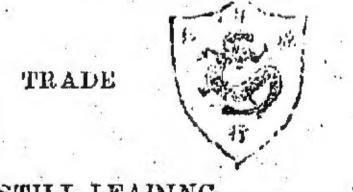
### THE PHILIPPINES TARIFF AND CURRENCY.

A Washington telegram dated December 1.

says :- Luke Wright, Vice-Governor of the Philippines, appeared before the Senate Committee on Philippines to-day and urged the passage of the bill reducing the duty bu Philippine goods coming to this country to 25 per cent. of the Dingley rates. He also thought Chinese labourers should be allowed to come to the islands. Governor Wright also supported Wright said that in his opinion the tariff of 75 per cent, which now obtains on all products shipped from the Philippines to the United States for larger and more liberal trade relations with the islands, and said that the ships bringing angur and tobacco to this country should take back American products. Senators Burrows and Diedrich challenged his statement that the existing tariff of 75 per cent s prohibitive, and said that the imports of su, we since 1900 had increased steadily. Wright replied that the amount was a mere bagatelle compared with the production: " As a mere matter of sentiment." he said. "I think there is hardly anything Congress could do that would have such a fine effect npon the Filipino as to establish more intimate trade relations." It would, he said, remove the impression which exists among them that the Americans are there to exploit the islands and not to give them of American markets. The possibilities of sugar production in the Philippines, he said. would be unlimited were the importation of Chinese labour permitted. Replying to a question if it would not be better for the United States to produce its own sugar audobviate the coinage. The ultimate purpose of Congress. With this knowledge in their possession and he thought, is uncoubtedly to give to the At Yorkton the Government officers proceeded | with the further knowledge that ticals would | Philippines the same currency is our own, but to exercise their authority. The leaders could only be purchased from the Government in he said, it would be unfortunate to do that at

women and children; us they had been doing. a sadden jump in the value of the tical from monetary situation in the archipelago. It was The men were invited to conduct the rest into about 113d to 1/2, which would not only generally agreed that there would be difficulties the Immigration-hall, but were sullen and made | have resulted in a serious dislocation in trade, in changing the currency in the islands. The no response. Thereupon they were told that but would also have compelled the Banks consensus of opinion expressed was that the the officials would insist upon it, and police and to endeavour to sell their sterling drafts at unit of value in the Philippines should be a gold spectators began the work of housing. White a rate of exchange out of all proportion to the peso of twelve and nine-tenths grains of gold. this was being done, the men were psalm-sing- rate at which they were purchasing bills locally. which is one-half the value of the United States ing. It is difficult for any one who has never In order to meet this entirely unlooked for gold dollar, and the peso in silver should be seen a small prairie town to realise what such situation, to prevent any violent a toration in made legal tender of equal value to the units. an extraordinary situation must signify; 450 | exchange, and also to save the Banks from the Another feature upon which Governor Wright were sheltered in the Immigration-hall, 250 in | inconsequences of their action-legitimate bank. and the members of the committee agreed was Dunlop's implement shed, 240 in the aeromotor ing business as it was—in having remitted from that United States currency should not be made elevator, and the remainder in the Crange-hall. Sim so much of their tical assets, the Govern. legal tender in the islands, as the silver dollar pneumonia, and had to be compelled by force to rate of 20 to the pound sterling. This was a would encourage counterfeiting of the United

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By Crder of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary.

Hongkong, 7th January, 1903. THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

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MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Secretary. Hongkong, 13th January, 1903. THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY,

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> "That in pursuance of the Special Resolution passed on the 11th day of November, 1902, and confirmed on the 27th day of November, 1902, a Call of Fifty Cents per Share be made upon all holders of Ordinary Shares in the above Company, and the same is hereby made. - Such Call to be paid to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Premises, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on or lefore the 9th day of February, 1903."

AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that in accordance with Article 24 of the Company's Articles of Association, interest at the rate of \$10 per centum per Annum will be charged upon all Calls remaining unpaid after the 9th day of February, 1903, up to the actual dates of payment of the same,

Shareholders are requested to note that, upon presentation at the Office of the Company of the Bankers' Receipt for payment of the Call. and surrender of existing Cortificates of the Shares pertaining thereto, new Share Certificates will be issued bearing an endorsement of the payment of the said Call. By Order of the Board of Directors,

W. KERFOOT HUGHES, Secretary. Hongkong, 6th January, 1903.

the 19th JANUARY, 1903, at 3 P.M., on the spot. | HONGKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

FITHE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above SOCIETY will be held on TUESDAY, 27th JANUARY, at 12 o'clock, in the CITY HALL. The Public are invited to attend.

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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

NORTHERN LIGHTS IN THE LABORATORY -SCARLET PEVER SPECIFIC -" LIFE" IN METALS-THE BIRTH OF WORLDS-ELEC-TR C POISONING-STANDARDS FOR STEEL-BALLOON THERAPEUTICS—THE SMALLEST ATOM-A NEW FIGE-BRAIN OF THE AGES.

scale by Prof. W. Ramsay, whose experiment has pole-pieces extending horizontally from both the upper and the lower ends, and between these pole-pieces is an exhausted glass globe containing in its upper part a metallic ring. A powerful alternating current passed through this ring produces an annular glow discharge. On passing a current through the coils of the preserved, even from predynastic times. The magnet, the glow discharge is deflected downward, producing streamers closely resembling those of the sky, and highly rarefied air in the globe gave the lines of krypton that appear in the spectrum of the aurora.

The scarlet fever serum of Dr. Moser, of Vienna, is obtained from horses which have been injected with a mixture of germ cultures from various scarlet fever cases. Although still imperfect and difficult to obtain, the serum has been under test for two years, and has injected on the first or second day of the disease. The supply has been insufficient for all patients at the testing hospital, yet the mortality in 400 cases was reduced to less than 10 per cent, the average at other hospitals of the town being more than 13 per cent,

Dead matter has been shown by Dr. J. C. Bose, of Calcutta, to have some of the irritability usually supposed to belong solely to living organs. Under electric action metals are made to give responses that are lessened or modified-like the responses of muscles and nerves by pinching, freezing, heating, and even by choroforming or poisoning.

A telegram lately sent round the world in au easterly direction took 10 hours 25 minutes; one in a westerly direction required 13 hours 30 minutes for the trip.

theory of Prof. Darwin, of Cambridge, is being brought to notice. He pointed out that at a of a few hours-a star would tend to break in two, and before complete separation of the parts it would take the form of a dainb-bell, or two pears joined by their small ends. Just this condition is shown by the light changes of some lately discovered variable stars. One southern variable, for instance has a period of seven hours, and a study of its light changes indicates that it is a twin system with the two bodies still in contact and revolving round the common contre in seven hours. Another variable star of the southern skies appears to be a system in which the two stars have just separated, the distance between them being still small.

Observations in the Alps, at a time of rapid alternations of fair weather and storms, have shown W. Caspari that the air is strongly bait, was fixed to the cable. Several sharks electrified-or "ionised"-during the clear were caught in this manner, the largest periods, and that the prevalence of positive or negative ions changes to correspond with the fair or stormy weather. Mountain sickness was breeze sprang up, but almost at once it " biew a seen to be closely connected with atmospheric electricity, an excess of free ions appearing to act as poison. The Lyssjoch, which is 13,000 feet high at the edge of a vast ice cleft, has a bad reputation for mountain sickness, and here the dissipation of electricity is probably the greatest ever observed.

An unpopular court decision in England has given prominence to the fact that there is not exact definition of steel, and inferior metals may be sold under that name. It is urged that protection against the poor imitations is needed as much as the law against the sale of margarine for butter. A suggestion is that an expert commission classify the iron alloys, the decisions to be given force by an act of Parliament.

A late British investigation has shown that 13 per cent. of manganese makes iron practically non-magnetic. Alloys more magnetic than commercial from may be produced with nickel, silfeon, and aluminum.

Astonishing effects as a tonic and bloodformer are claimed by Dr. Naugier, of Paris, for balloon ascensions. He states that an air trip of two hours gives a marke I increase in the red corpuscles of the blood, this increase continuing to be noticeable for at least ten days afterwards, and that five ascensions within six storved condition, and a fin, holding nearly a or seven weeks impart more benefit to an auaemic person than three months in the mountains. The good results begin almost immediately, prolonged stay in the upper air, being of no advantage and possibly harmful. the benefits of a change of climate by providing a large balloon capable of taking fifty patients daily on an aerial outing.

The size of atoms, a subject of inquiry since the time of the ancient Greeks, is now a matter of great importance. A recent determination by Mr. H. Y. Ridout, reached by simple geometrical processes from dissociation by electrolysis and through the aid; of known electrical formulto, places the size of the ion-orelectrified atom-of hydrogen at about one 286millionth of an inch. The possible errors are

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thought to be limited to a few per cent. Many | built for only one man, and in the boat beside | other physicists have been working on the problem, and it is a remarkable fact that Lore Kelvin's latest result, by another method, is practically the same as Mr. Ridont's.

A file specially designed for working on gan-metal is being used in French machine-The aurora borealis is imitated on a small shops. It has shallow diagonal channels at intervals of half an inch, the teeth being on the has been exhibited to the London Royal Society. | raised portions between the channels. It is nowerful electro-magnet, placed vertically, claimed that these files, clogging much less rapidly than others, increase the work done by about 50 per cent.

> In the dry soil of Egypt, Prof. G. Elliot Smith finds, the brains of most non-mummified bodies of the cometories have been naturally convolutions may be mapped, and an account is soon to be given of the brain structure of Egyptians of different periods.

VOYAGE OF TWO HUNDRED

DAYS. The oil-ships of the Standard Oil Company rade regularly between Philadelphia and Kohe, carrying thousands upon thousands of cases of oil which are stored in the Standard Oil Company's commedious warehouses at Yokoye, and afterwards distributed to the consumers in Japan. The sailing AGENTS for the above Company, are proproven to have a specific curative value, giving ships which carry on this trade invariantly pared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at speedy improvement and preventing death if take the Cape of Good Hope route, some Current Rates. of them passing south and others north o" Australia. There are about a dozen vessels so engaged, and at present four of them are at Yokoye, the Arrow, Rickmer Rickmers, Columbia and Juleopolis. In all they have carried some six hundred thousand cases of petroleum, each case containing ten gallons; and after discharging their large cargoes, which takes a few weeks, the ships will probably sail in ballast for Puget Sound. Usually the long voyage from Philadephia to Kobe is accomplished without incident specially worthy of recordthat is, the sailor says so, but if he can be persnaded to speak, what he says is sure to contain something of interest. The two ships which have most recently arrived at Yokoye are the Columbia and Juleopotis, and the captains of both vessels complain of their not having been able to have the services of a pilot when ent ring the Kü Channel. The Juteopolis was defaved a month outside by rough weather, and the Columbia twenty days. It seems to be the usual thing for sailing ships to enter Kobe without a local pilot, for they are unable to obtain the services of a licensed pilot, and to Striking confirmation of the astronomical employ a fisherman to assist them means a heavy fine for both "offenders." In this respect navigators have a strong grievance, that may some day be redressed when a ship certain velocity of revolution on its axis-one driven ashore in the straits gives point and force

to their complaint, which the authorities at present do not seem to notice. The voyage of the Columbia has been partienlarly interesting. She left Philadelphia on the 9th June and arrived in Kobe on the 26th December-taking exactly 200 days. Of this time 30 days were spent whistling for the wind after the ship had passed Cape of Good Hope, and 20 days cussing the wind, so to speak, outside Kobe. Up to the time she was becalmed the Cotumbia had made a record passage for swiftness, just as on completing her voyage it had turned into a record for stowness. While becalmed the crew caught several shurks. This was done in the fashion ramiliar to anglers. A hempen rope was thrown overboard, at the end being fixed a piece of chain cable about a yard in length, so that the shark could not get away when once hooked, by biting the line. An ordinary fish hook of very large size and great strength, with a piece of meat as of which was eight feet in length. This was one of the diversions of the crew during the calm. At the end of the thirty days a welcome gale." Some of the heaviest seas in the captain's experience were shipped in that gale. One of these, a huge wall of water, boarded the ship at the stern and run right along the deck and into the forecastle. The compass-house and compass were carried overboard, the man at the wheel had the parrowest escape of his life, and soon found bimself clinging to the rathines, the mate on watch was carried off his feet, the companion ladder was washed away as were the boat chimps, the skylight of the cabin was broken, in, and the Captain, whose watch below it, was, was awakened by the sudden squall to find his cabin half full of water. Nothing occurred after this squall worth particular notice until the Columbia was in the Celebes Sea, just leaving the Macassar Strail. The vessel was then sailing at the rate of about two knots, when a small cance was sighted, being not less than sixty miles from the coast of Borneo, and an equal distance from the coast of Celebes. It was not until the ship was quite neer the cance that the latter was noticed, at which time its two occupants appeared to be making every effort to get out of the way, which they succeeded in doing, but at once made signs as if they wanted something. This strange meeting in the open sea greatly interested the crew of the ship, and the Captain ordered a rope to be thrown to the cance so that it could be towed, which was done, but it was noticed that the man who caught the rope -both appeared to be famished-had scarcely strength to make it fast Hoat length did so. and strange signs and sound were theu made by the men. " It was gressed that they wanted water, their appearance was evidence of their gallon, was handed over to them. They were so fam shed with thirst that they drank it off and were given more, with some biscuit and eakes which the cook had just made. During. this time the captain was trying to speak with them. He was unable to understand a word they said, but bringing out a chart pronounced Celebes Sea, and from the expressions of the men when the name was several times pronounced thought that they belonged to Borneo. The occupants of the canon were of dark complexion and twee but for their loin-cloths.

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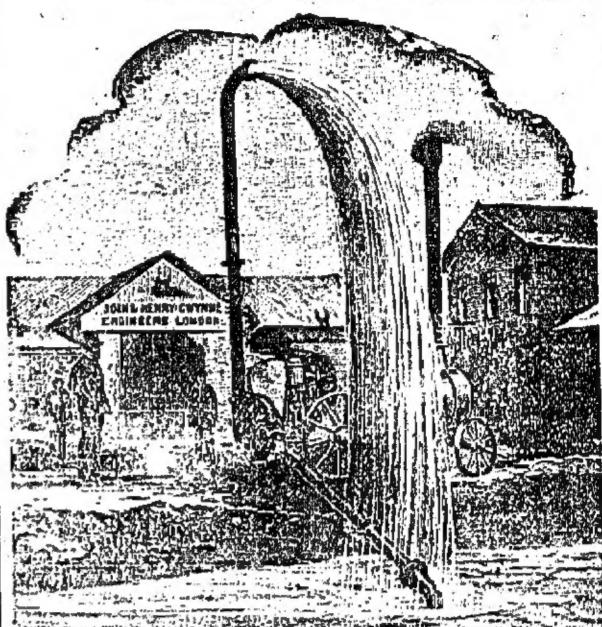
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	MA & KOBE			Aus. str	_	Androvich	SANDER, WIELER & Co	On 17th iast., P.M.
	MA, VIA SHANGHAI, WE	_		Brit, str	-	B. H. W. Snow	P. & O. S. N. Co	On or about 27th inst,
	BE & YOKOHAMA			Brit. str	<u> </u>		BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 19th iast.
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	OKOHAMA		AWA MARU	Jap. str	· -	N. Fronnt	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 30th inst., at Daylight.
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ANPING.	VIA SWATOW & AMC	Y	MAIDZURU MARU	Jap. str	1 m		OSARA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 21st inst.
	W. VIASWATOW & A.			Jap. str	l m.		OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 28th inst.
SWATOW	AMOY & FOOCHOW		THALES		2 h.	Robeon	Douglas Lapraik & Co	To-morrow, at Daylight.
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ARRIVALS. Jan. 13, Kioto Marc, Japanese str., 1,639, H. Mikuni, Moji tith January, Coal .- M. B.

Jan. 13, Kong Beng, German str., 1,357. L Ziegenbein, Bangkok 4th Jan., General.-HUTTE FIELD & SWIKE. Jan. 13, LOYAL, Germanste, 1,237, F. Buhrmann, Bangkok ist Jan., Rice .- SANDER,

WIELER & CO. : \* Richards, Shanghai 11th Jan., General - 15th inst.

CHINE E. Jan. 14. BENGLOE, British steamer, 1,939, Jas. Potter, London 25th Nov. and Singapore 6th Jan . General .- Gibb. Layingston

Jan. 14. Dallin Mary, Jap. str. 900, Ogata. Tamsui. Amey and Swatow 13th January. General.-OSAKA SHOSEN-KAISHA. Jun. 14, Ferentso, Chineseste, from Canton.

Jan. 14, HAKATA MARU, Japanese str., 2,867, F. L. Sommer, London and Singapore 8th Jan , General .- NIPPON YUSEN KAISH .. Jan. 14, John D. Spreckels. American brig. 253, A. G. McNeill, Ginia 1st Jan., Ballist. - Captain.

Jan. 11, Oorack, Britishstr., 2,517, J. Barber, Shanghai (Ith Jan., General.-Butter FIELD & SWIRE. Jan 14, SALAZIE, French str., 2,088, Aubert

Murseitles and Saigon 11th Jan., Mails and General. - Messageries Martimes. Jan. 14, THALLS, British str., 820, A. J. Robson, Foothow, Amoy and Swaton 13th January,

General Douglas Laphaik & Co. Jan. 14, Traob. Austrian str., 3.000, Bretfie'd, . Sjugapore 4th can, General, SANDER, WIELER & Co.

Jan. 14, WARASIAESU MARU, Jap., str., 1.720, H. Sakamoto, Moji Sch Jan., Coal - H. N. JEFFERTES.

Jan. 14, YAMAGBURI MARU, Jap. str . 3.321, S. Yoshizawa, Singapore 3rd Jan., General .--NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

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CLEARANCES: AS THE HARDOUR MASTER & OFFICE. 14th January. Banea, British str., for Shaughni. Menleti, British str., for Kobe. Cart Drederickson, German str., for Hollow, Cobrattar, British str. for Shanghai. Mansa, German str., for Canton. Loongsong, British sir., for Manila. Machen, German str . for Swatow.

Oopack. British str., for Batavia.

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Talshan, British str., for Swatow. DEPARTURES. 14th January. 'ANTING MARU. Japanese str., for Swatow. BANCA, British str., for Sharghai. BENLEDI, British str., for Kobe. CRESSY, British cruiser, for Mirs Bay, GIERALTAR, British str., for Shanghai.

EMPRESS OF CHINA, British str., for Vancouver. Loones , No. British str., for Manile, Machew, German str, for Bangkok. SABINE RICKMERS, British str., for Tamsui. SELUN. Norwegian str., for Kobe. SILESIA. German str., for Hamburg.

VESSELS IN DOCK. 13th January ARERDEEN DOCKS .- Drumburton, Herman Menzell. K WLOON DOCKS .- H.M.S. Britomert. Powan, Chewfa, Kinshan, Yuensung, Haiching, Kaifong.

COSMOPOLITAN DOCK.—Brond, Tritos.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Thales, from Coast Ports 13th inst., had light N.E. breeze and hazy. The American brig John D. Spreckels, from Guam 1st inst., had rough weather with strong northerly gales.

The British steamer Bengloe, from London and Singapore 8th inst., had strong N.E. mensoon and high seas, squally and rainy.

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SAILING DATES. STEAMERS. WEDNESDAY 21st Jan., 1903, PRINZESS IRENE ... WEDNESDAY 4th Feb., 1903. + DARMSTADT ... 18th Feb., 1903. 4th Mar., 1903. + PREUSSEN 18th Mar. 1903. 1st April, 1903, WEDNESDAY 15th April, 1903. + SACHSEN 29th April, 1903. \* KIAUTSCHOU ... 13th May, 1903. 27th May, 1913. THURSDAY 11th June, 1903. PRINZ, REG. LUITPOLD \* Steamers of the Hamburg-Amerika Linie. + Calling at Amsterdam.

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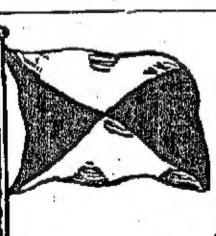
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G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, 14th January, 1903.

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THIE Steamship

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OF THE NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, having arrived. Consignees of Curgo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium. Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, howloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 10 A.M., To-DAY, the 12th inst. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 19th January will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on MONDAY, the 18th January. at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 23rd January, or they will not be recognised,

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & CO.

Agents. Hongkong, 12th January, 1903.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FITHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"CEYLON," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns, at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark. and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 3 p.m. To-DAY, 13th inst. Goods not cleared by the 19 h inst, at 4 P.M.

will be subject to reut. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignes's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 13th January, 1: 3.

FROM HAMBURG, PENING AND SINGAPORE.

THE H.A.L. Steamship

"C. FERD LAEISZ," Captain Fuchs, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

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Hongkong, 10th January, 1903. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "OLYMPIA," FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO-HAMA, KOBE, MOJI AND SHANGHAI.

THIHE above Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to N MONDAY, the 26th January, 1903, at se d in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. DODWELL & CO., LD.,

Hongkong, 10th January, 1903. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"BANCA," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PORT SAID, SUEZ, BOMBAY AND STRAITS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named For further particulars, apply at the Com- vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Koaloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark, and delivery can be obtained as seen as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 3 P.M. To-DAY, 13th inst. Goods not cleared by the 19th inst., at 4 P.1

will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

Consignees of Cargo from Europe, Bombay, Egyptian Ports, &c., are requested to sign a General Average Bond before Bills of Lading are countersigned. E. A. HEWETT,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 13th January, 1903.

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ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

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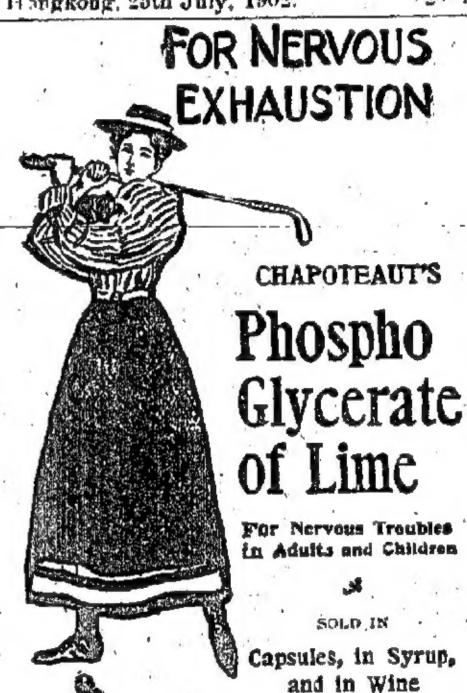


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Alacrity, despatch-boat, 1,700 tons, 10 gung, 3,000 h.p., Comdr. S. E. Erskine, at Albion, battleship, 12,950 tons, 16 guns, Capt.

Thomas H. M. Jerram, at Hongkong Algerine, sloop, 1,050 tons, 6 guns, 1,100 h.p., Comdr. KowlandNugent, at Canton Amphitrite, 1st class cruiser, 11,000 tons, 18,000 h.p., Capt. Charles Windham, C.V.O., at

Arethusa, cruiser, 4,300 tons, 10 guns, 5,000 h.p., Capt. J. Startin, at Singapore Argonaut, 1st class cruiser, 11,000 tons, 16 gans, Capt. G. H. Cherry, RN., at Singapore Blenheim, 1st class cruisor, 9,000 tons, 12 guns, 21,411 h.p., Capt. F. G. Stopford, en route to Weihaiwei

Bramble, gunbout, 710 tons, 6 guns, 1,300 h.p. Lieut. Comdr. F. M. Loake, Yangteza Britomart, gunbeat, 710 tons, 6 guns, 1,300 h.p. Lieut.-Comdr. Thos. D. Pratt, at Hongkong Cressy, cruiser, 12,000 tons, 14 guns, 21,000 h.p., Capt. Henry M. T. Tudor, at Mirs

Echpse, cruiser, 5,600 tons, 11 guns, Captain Stokes, at Hongkong Espiegle, gunboat, 1,070 tons, 10 guns, Comdr. Ernest G. Barton, at Singapore Fame, torpedo-hont destroyer, 360 tons, 6 guns,

5,700 h.p., in reserve Fearless, cruiser, 443 tons, 12 guns, Capt. J. I. Graham, at Hongkong Firebrand, guuboat, 455 tons, 4 guns, 360 h.p.,

in reserve Glory, buttleship, 12,950 tons, 16 guns, 13,500 h.p., Captain A. W. Carter, at Hongay Goliath, battleship, 12,950 tons, 16 gurn, 13,500 h.p., Captain F. H. Honderson, C.M.G., en route to Singapore

Handy, torpedo-hoat destroyer, 260 tons, 6 guns,

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Hongkong Hart, torpedo-boat destroyer, 260 tons, 6 gans, 4,000 h.p., in reserve Humber, storeship, 1,540 tons, Comdr. John D. Daintree, at Weihaiwei

Janus, torpedo-hoat destroyer, 280 tons, 6 guns, 3,900 h.p., Lieut.-Condr. Cyril Asser, at Hongkong Kinsha, river gunboat, 331 tons, Lieut.-Comdr. G. B. Powell, on Yangtsze Moorhen, river gunbeat, 180 tons, 2 guns,

Lieut - Comdr. G. G. Webster, at Samshui Mutine, sloop, 980 tons, 10 guns, Comdr. U. W. M. Pieudorleath, at Hongkong Ocean, battleship, 12.950 tons, 16 guas, 3,500 i.h.p., Captain Richard W. White, at Hongkong

Ofter, torpedo-boat destroyer, 350 tons, Lieut.

Comdr. G. C. Hardy at Hongkong Phonix, sloop, 1.015 tons, 6 guns, 1.400 h.p., Comdr. W. H. Nicholson, at Holhow Pique, cruiser, 3,600 tons, 8 guns, 7,000 h.p., Capt. H. C. Reynolds, at Shanghai Rambier, surveying ship, 583 tons, Capt. Morris H. Smyth, et Hongkong

Rinaldo, sloop, 980 tons, 6 guns, Comdr. D. S. Anbyn Wake, at Newchwang Robin, river gamboat, 85 tons, 2 gans, 240 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. John P. Leven, on the

West River Rosario, sloop, 980 tons, 6 guns, 1,400 h.p., Comdr. A. W. Hamilton, at Shanghai Sandpiper, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut,-Comdr. Murray MaoG. Look-

bart, on the West River Snipe, river gun-boat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. Ernest W. G. Davidson, en route Hongkong

Taku, torpedo-boat destroyer, 250 tous, 6 guas, 5,600 h.p., in reserve Talbot, cruiser, 5,600 tons, 11 guns, 9,600 h.p., Cupt. Lowis Bayley, at Hong.y. Tamer, receiving ship, 4,600 tons, 0 guns, Commodere Robinson, A D.C., at Hougkone

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Teal, river gunbout, 180 tons, 2 guns. Lieut.

Whiting, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tons, 6gans, 59 % h p , in reserve Wivern coast defence ship, armoured, 2,750 tons, 1,000 h p., in reserve, at Hongkong Woodlark, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p., Lient.-Comdr. Ronald E. Chilcott, on.

Yangtsze Woodcock, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p., Lient.-Comdr. Hugh G. C. Somerville, on Yangtsze .

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Sale, Household Furnitary, 52, 10 p.m. load, Messrs. Hughes & Rough, 2,30 p.m. Annual General Meeting of the Hougkong ranch of the Navy League, City Hall, 5,30 p.m. Variety Entertainment, Theatre Royal, 9 p.m.	The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s steamer Pleiades arrived at Yokohama on the 11th inst.  The N.P. steamer Duke of Fife left Tacoma for Yakohama and the usual ports of call on the 25th ult  The Boston S.S. Co.'s steamer Shawmut left
CUMMERCIAL. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.	Victoria, B.C., for Yokohama on the 24th ult.  The N.P. steamer Lyrc. left Tacoma for Yokohama on the 6th inst.  The N.P. steamer Glanogic left Victoria for
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THE AMERICAN MAILS. The T.K.K. steamer Nippon Mara left Shanghai for this port on the 14th just, at 10 a.m., and is due here to-morrow, at hoon. The O. & O. steamer Coptic left San Francisco.

on the Brd inst. The T.K.K. stoamer America Mary left San Francisco on the 10th inst.

THE ESGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Coromandel left Singapore for this port on the 12th inst., at 6 a.m.

and is due here on the 17th inst., at about 5 p m. THE INDIAN MAIL The Indo-China steamer Lausang, from Calcutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this

port ou the 12th inst., p m. THE GERMAN MAILS. Irene left Kobe vid Nagasaki and a hanghai on | the 11th inst., p.m., and may be expected here !

on the 20th inst. The Imperial German mail steamer Stattourt left Colombo on the 12th inst., a.m., and may be expected here on the 25th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R steamer Empress of India arrived at Kobe at 5 39 p.m. on the 13th inst., and left algain at I u.m. on the 14th, via Nagasaki, for Shangiai, where she is due to arrive at 3 r.m. on the 17th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The A.L steamer Austria left Singapore for this port on the 8th inst. The "Mogul" Line steamer Braemar, from

Glasgow, Liverpool and Straits, left Singapore on the 8th just., and is expected here to-day. The C.N. steamer Tsinan, from Australian ports, left Manila for this port on the 12th inst. p.m., and is expected here to-day, at day-

light. The U.S.S. steamer Pyrrhus left Singapore on the lith inst, and is expected here to morrow. The P. & A. steumer Indravelli left Moji on the 12th inst., p.m., and may be expected here 10-morrow, p.m.

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Albambra, Ld.	\$500	\$400, seliers	Mr. J. A. Chard
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Dairy Farm	30	\$11, sellers	Mr. James Dunno
Fenwick & Co., Geo	\$25		Mr. F. W. Edwards
Green Island Cement	\$10	\$211, buyers	
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Hongkong Hotel	\$50	\$141, buyers	Mrs. Henderson
Brongkong ice	\$25	\$24c, sellers	Mr. R. G. Heckford
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Hongkong Rope		\$120,	Mr. L. E. Holden
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Canton	\$50	\$1671, sellers	Mr. R. B. Howell
Cama Fire	\$20	\$854, buyers	Mr. and Mrs. Jame
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